Text of the Request for Court of Arbitration Is Received Here.

ENGLAND IS ARRAIGNED.

If She Refuses They Say It Means She Dare Not Submit to · Impartial Tribunal.

Charles D. Pierce, representative in the United States of the Orange Free State, has received a copy of the appeal made by the Boers to the Administrative Council of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, A translation of the appeal, which is dated The

Hague, Sept. 10, is in part as follows: The undersigned plenipotentiaries of the South African Republic and plenipotentiaries of the Orange Free State, acting on behalf of both these States, have honor to bring the following to your

then Chairman of your Council communicated to the representatives of bot) States that the Permanent Court of Arbitration had been constituted.

Attention was thereby specially called to the proviso in The Hague Convention of 29th July, 1829, for the penceful settle ment of international differences, whereby the jurisdiction of the Permanent Court could be extended to differences between powers which had not become signatories, as also between powers which had become and those which had not become signatories. Immediately upon the receipt of this

communication notification was made. on behalf of the Governments of both States represented by the undersigned, to His Excellency the then President of your Council that these Governments would be pleased if the war being nated by the arbiterment of this court. Now that this war has gone on for nearly two years without any prospects of an end thereto, except in the way mutually, for such a peaceful termination cannot but become more and more

The States represented by the under-signed, therefore, consider that they should repeat the proposal already made by them before the war, but rejected by England, to submit to arbitration the settlement of the differences which gave rise to the war.

They feel themselves all the more en couraged to make this request since it quite accords with the grand principle on which Article 27 of the said conven-

Should the English Government give an unfavorable reply it will thereby be manifest that they dare not submit themselves to the judgment of a conscientious, learned and impartial tri-

bunal, W. J. Leyds, A. Fischer and A. D. W. Wolmans sign for the South Afri-can Republic, and A. Fischer and C. H. Wessels, for the Orange Free State.

SECRET ORDER INCORPORATED IN ILLINOIS.

Organization Named Republic and Pledged to Fight Evil Systematically.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- To stamp out Anarchy and Anarchists in Chicago a foreman. mber of citizens of Austin have joined hands and formed a secret oath-hound organization, which they hope will be two hours' labor he knocked off and the nucleus of a fraternity with branches in every city throughout the keeper's book.

issued for it at Springfield. The name day with pick and shovel. Some tays of the new organization is the "Republike earns 3) cents, and occasionally he lic." Its organization will include one earns twice as much. He has not put in

from Anarchiets, to battle with the Anarchistic propaganda, to guard and

from Anarchists, to battle with the Anarchists propaganda, to guard and protect the institutions of this country from Anarchists and their agitation."

The organization is to include a regular system of detective and spy work upon the Anarchists, and prosecution of every one of them at every opportunity under the direction of the Grand Lodge of the order.

The members of the organization bind themselves to ostracize the Anarchists and to aim at corracism in every way of all people should approximate the membership of all of his charges. lar system of detective and apy work upon the Anarchists, and prosecution

socially and in business and to aim at m in every way of all people charges. who hold Anarchistic ideas or aid them la any way.

BODY FOUND IN MARSH.

Unidentified Man Thirty Years Old, with Brown Hair.

maither shoes por stockings.

TOU AN OIL PAINTING OR ore article of value to dis-or Advertise it where the well-ness it—in the Sunday

ROCKEFELLER-ALDRICH NUPTIALS SET FOR OCT. 9.



at Senator Aldrich's Home C. Aldrich at the country seat of Senain Warwick, R. I.

day for the Rockefeller-Aldrich wed ding has been decided upon. John D Rockefeller, jr., the son of the Standard

Ceremony Will Be Performed will be one of the richest men in the world, will be married to Miss Abby tor Aldrich, in Warwick, at high noon Oct. 9. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. James G. Vose in the presence

most efficacious and at the same time the most equitable means of deciding international differences, to wit: submission to arbitration, the desirability.

AN HOUR WIELDING SHOVEL.

Show Parishioners He lias Consistent Views on Labor.

FRANKLIN, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- Rev. Dr. John W. Gill, formerly pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, in New York City, and now in charge of the Episcopal Church in this place, is putting in part of his spare time and earning 15 cents an hour as a common la-

He is assisting in the work of preparing the excavation for the founda-tion of the Guilford Creamery. The foreman says that the reverend gentleman is a good worker, but if all of the workers followed his example in the matter of hours the work would not pro-

Mr. Gill was passing the site of the creamery a week ago with a parishion work the laborers were doing.

he work that one finds nearest him." "You would not do that sort of work," said the parishioner, pointing at the

"Oh, yes I would," said Dr. Gill and

The next day Mr. Gill appeared in his

working clothes and set to work. Afte was credited with 30 cents on the time-Since then Mr. Gill has astonished his

To-day incorporation papers were parishioners by working regularly easi grand lodge and a number of subordinate lodges.

The principles of the organization, as expressed in the papers of incorporation, are to "protect life and property from Anarchiets, to battle with the

LECTURES TO LAY WORKERS

New Course Added to Curriculum of Union Theological Seminary.

been added to the curriculum of the Union Theological Seminary, Park ave- 33 body of a man was found to-day nue and Seventiath street, for the bene- five years old, died of apoplexy. a Reef marsh, in the lower fit of lay workers. Dr. Richard Green The man was probably thirty years Moulton, professor of the department of and weighed 150 pounds. He had English literature at the University of hair and musiache. He Chicago, will have charge of the work. The lectures will be open to all residents of Greater New York.

REV. GILL EARNS 15 CENTS FIVE PERSONS IN PERIL ON YACHT OFF CONEY ISLAND.

> New York Yacht Club Memhers and Friends.

> Baltimore, arriving in the Monument City from Rondout, N. V., tells of a thrilling rescue of two members of the dressed women from a dismantled yach 15. off Coney Island

reward of \$41.

Says Capt. Davis:

off Coney waiting for a favorable wind As the sun went down a thunder storm swept in from the sea. Suddenly

all hands aft to man the big life book with an attack of the grip, was not im-Wharton and two saffors named Pot- the hotel that he was not seriously ill.

ed on the deck forward and three women, all in silks huddled in the cock pit with water up to their knees.

DIED ON HIS WAY

DRIVER OPENED DOOR; BODY PLUNGED FORWARD.

Robert G. Larsen Expired of Apo plexy While Being Driven to Office of His Physician.

While being driven to the office of his hysician, Dr. Benjamin Frankel, No Broadway, Robert G. Larsen, fifty-When the driver of the vehicle opened the door for him to alight the body

and it not been caught. Dr. Frankel ordered the driver to tak

of the immediate members of both families only.
Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served, to which will be bidden a large number of guests. The wedding is to be entirely without ostentation.

No names are give, though the rescued names of their rescuers, and turned out their pockets into their hands, a net

"My three--masted schoner is a coast wise vessel. We were lying two mile

I and Mate Wharton stood at the break "A man should not be particular about of the poop, there came a woman's what he does so long as it is useful," scream across the storm, from about asserted Dr. Gill. "I believe in doing 300 yards astern.

hanging in the stern davits. Mate proved this modning, it was said at

The sloop had her mast blown out while cruising out at sea and the canvas fell on deck, the spars trailing the water. She was about 35 feet ong and the seas were making a clear reast of her. The shipwrecked folks Phistle. They said they were of the New York Yacht Club and gave all heir change, \$41, to the crew of the

plunged forward and would have fallen

the bdy to the Coroner's office, in the Ohio Woman, Just Out of Incan. dants of Greater New York.

The annual opening services were held last evening. Prof. George W. Knox addressing the students on "Problems of the Church." To see the Christan's God, to realize His presence in experience and to embody His inw in our lives is the only solution for the problem of the Church, "said Prof. Knox in summing up his arguments for truth in religion.

The annual opening services were drawn and the driver stood guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the Church. To see the Church while Church will be a seen that the carriage of the Church. To see the Christan's guard while Coroner's Physician Will-the



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Alpines and Derbys, in black and the popular colors, \$3.00 at the hat-

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MISS M'MAHONE ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND TO-DAY.

Mitchell," and Confesses Her Guilt to U. S. Commissioner.

half their prices.

shal Fred Bernhardt on a warrant ssued by United States Commissioner Alexander. She was taken in a carriage to the Federal Bullding, where she was arraigned before Commissioner Alexan der on a charge of forgery committed

Her real name is Elizabeth Mc Mahone, and it is alleged in the complaint that on the 30th of January last she presented an order for £9 at the London Savings Bank bearing the forged signature of William Purcell, and another forged order for £3. She was paid the money in both cases.

The woman, who was well dressed. intelligent appearance and refined manners, was very self-possessed. She admitted to Commissioner Alexander that party were careful to take down the she had forged Purcell's signature, but said she had settled the matter with him by paying him the money.

She was committed to Ludlow Street Jail to await the arrival of extradition papers from Washington.

JOHN MITCHELL ILL.

President of the United Mine Work-

ers Attacked by the Grip. John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers of America, who is con "We could see nothing, but I ordered fined to his bed at the Ashland House,

ter followed Steward Young into the boat, Young holding a lantern in his good care of himself to recover his teeth.

"What do you pay?" asked Mr. Gill.

"Fifteen cents an hour."

"All right," was the answer of the passor. "I will be here to-morrow morning. Shall I bring a shove!?"

"No. 1 will furnish tools," said the "Two prosperous-looking men crouch-"

SEARCH FOR MRS. JECKS.

Aged Father in England Asks Brooklyn Police to Find Her. Detectives from Police Headquarters,

Brooklyn, are looking for Mrs. Elizabeth were placed on board the steam yacht Jecks, who lived at No. 212 Jay street, Brooklyn, five years ago. She is the daughter of Robert Wilson, of Bingham, Nottinghamshire, England,

Mr. Wilson wrote a pathetic letter the Brooklyn police officials begging them to aid him in finding his daughter. from whom he had received no word in everal years. "If you can help me to find my long-

ost daughter," wrote Mr. Wilson, who is eighty-five years old, "you will have the prayers of an old man to the end of my days. May the Lord bless you and elp you to find my child."

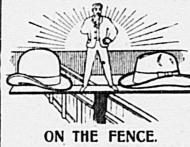
FOR A M'KINLEY MONUMENT. Members of Canton Funeral Com

mittee Incorporating.

CANTON, O., Sept. 27.—Articles for the incorporation of an organization having for its object the erection of a suitable monument to the late President McKinley were forwarded to Columbus The incorporators are the members of

the executive committee created under authority of the President's Cabinet to direct the Canton funeral arrangements. They are headed by Mayor J. H. Robert-son and Judge William R. Day.

KILLED HERSELF AND BABIES



Which way will he jump? The

question is acute just now. Many folks are jumping soft-hatwardsan easier step than into stiff-hatdom after panamaing it all summer. But we've the right hats-hard or ermanic, was arrested at the pier this soft—as shown by the \$5.00 hat clearance of every fall weight norning by Deputy United States Mar- fashion makers. We charge you garment in our stock previous only \$2.80-the \$2.20 for a name to our winter opening, which you save. We guarantee the hat to occurs next week, we have be fully as good.



HATTERS AND MEN'S OUTFITTERS. 39 & 41 Cortlandt St., BETWEEN 6TH AND 9TH AVE, "L" STATIONS

LYMAN ORR TELLS COURT HE IS SLAVE TO DRUG-

Graduate of Yale, Has Wife and Two Children and la of Wealthy Family.

"My life is blighted. I have blighted the lives of others. I live a miserable existence. Would to God I were dead!" An intelligent-looking, well-dresse man, who gave the name of Lyman Orr. thus spoke to-day when arraigned be fore Magistrate Mayo in Jefferson Market Police Court. He was arrested last night on the stoop of Dr. Janeway's house, at No. 36 West Fortieth street,

for "acting queerly." "I am a slave to the cocaine habit," he told the Court. "I was graduated from Yale; my family is wealthy in Boston; I have a wife and two childre in New Haven; their lives have been ruined; there's no use, I can't step it. But life's a hell to me now with or without the drug.'

The prisoner said he was twenty-seven years old and lived at No. 141 West Fifty-third street. He was held for ex-

In the prisoner's pockets were found a hypodermic syringe and a bottle of cocaine. His legs and arms were so sore where the flesh had been punctured by the hypodermic needle that he could not let the officer of the prison search him, but turned his pockets inside out

He begged most piteously to be al wed some of the drug, but was refused.

MRS. FRAWLEY'S FALL.

Jaultress Takes a Tumble, but Resumes Her Work. Mary Frawley moved into the

thus engaged she fell from the first floor at any moment. to the sidewalk, alighting upon her face. She was momentarily attunged, and the horrified spectators thought she had been killed. A doctor who examined her, however, said her injuries were no more serious than slight bruises. When he had patched up her face she resumed her occupation of washing windows, but for the rest of the day she kept a firm grip on the sash.

State Funeral for Vicuna. SANTIAGO. Chill, Sept. 27 .- The Government is arranging for a State fun-eral for Carlos Meria Vicuna, the late Chilian Minister to the United States, amo died at Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20.

Fall Weight Jackets.

toned dress shoes in the lot.

Women's Kidskin Shoes at \$1.80—

Ten styles to choose from; welted soles of oak tanned leather; lasts made for this Autumn trade; both button and lace.

1901.

To accomplish a complete placed on sale for

Saturday, Sept. 28th, Ladies' Fackets, of broadcloth and cheviots;

formerly priced \$12.50 to \$25; Ladies' Long Coats, of brilliantine and mohairs; formerly priced \$20 to \$30; and offer them Saturday, at

\$6.50

READY TO WAR ON COLOMBIA TO-DAY

VENEZUELA WILL DECLARE HOSTILITIES AT ONCE.

President Castro, of Latter Government, Will Tolerate No Fprther lutrusion on Borders.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. 27. Advices from Caracas report that Venezuela will declare war upon Colombi

The refusal of the Bank of Venezuela

and the Bank of Commerce to comply with the demands of President Castro to subscribe to a forced loan has thrown the country into a financial panic. Venezuela is recruiting in the State of Carabobo and has enlisted about 3,000 men, intending to use them in the defense of the Guatjira border. Venezue lan troops, however, recruited by con-script, are out of sympathy with the

war and many of them have deserted to the enemy. President Castro has determined take offensive action on the frontle and the advice of his counsellors does not discourage him. He will stoutly oppose a Colombian advance upon his

border. The Colombian Government has pur chased guns and recently secured two house at No. 70 West Ninety-seventh street this morning as janitress and proceeded to wash the windows. While serious engagement may be precipitated

YOUNG GIRL MISSING. General Police Alarm for Fifteen

Year-Old Adelaide Bergener. Police Headquarters was asked by th Tremont police to-day to send out a general alarm for Adelaide Bergener, fifteen mears old, of No. 3821 Third avenue. She had been missing from her home since early Thursday morning. She has dark complexion and hair, and when she left her home wore a black skirt and white water.

The Manamal Store Another Vast Inpouring of Splendid Values for This ATURDAY SHOE SAL

VELVE THOUSAND pairs of Shoes that have just been opened in our stock-rooms, are brought forward to replenish the Under-Friced Offerings in our Shoe Sale for tomorrow.

The selling has been almost phenomenal--you who were here last Saturday can testify to One man with a wide experience of American retailing said that he had never seen anything like such selling.

There never has been-for none but Wanamaker's ever presented such worthy, seasonable,

stylish Shoes at such large savings in price. Here are details of tomorrow's offerings:

Men's Shoes at \$1.90, worth up to \$3— Women's High-grade Shoes at \$2,40— Ideal kid shoes; button and lace, with dull tops; the genuine leather that is so scare and to widely imitated. \$3.50 is a Of patent and enamelled leather. Lace, with medium-weight soles; for dress.

Velour calf and kidskin. Lace, full round toe and straight last plump welted soles; good for business.

Box calf and wax calf. Lace, heavy extended welted soles;

stout Winter shoes in good styles. Very fine kid boots with welted soles; made for exclusi trade, of finest leathers, on very swell lasts. Men's Shoes at \$2.40. worth \$3.50— Children's Shoes at 65c— Added today are a lot of trade-mark shoes, made by one of the oldest factories in the country; leathers include box and wax calf, kid, patent and enamelled leather.

Thousands of pairs of kid, spring-heel shoes, that sell in good stores at a dollar a pair; sizes 6 to 3. Men's Shoes at \$2.90, worth \$4— Girls' Kid Shoes at 95c— Shoes that the makers say are worth up to \$5; box calf, patent leather and fine kid, in half a dozen swell lasts; some but-Black kidskin, with patent leather tips; excellent shoes for school or dress wear; durable kid and firm soles.

Small Boys' Shoes at \$1— Women's Shoes at \$1.60, worth \$2.50— Black satin calf, spring-heel shoes, with wide soles of solid leather; will stand lots of hard usage; sires 9 to 13 1/2. Many of these are regular \$3 grades; both light and heavy; lace or button; with kid or patent leather tips.

Women's Kidskin Shoes at \$2.30—

School Shoes at \$1.20— Women's Patent Leather Shoes at \$1.80 For girls and small boys. Button and lace, in velour, cal and kidskin, solid soles, wide toe lasts; sizes 11 to 2. With dull kid tops; both lace and button; stylish lasts; in all

Large Boys' Shoes at \$1.25—

Heavy kid and calf lace shoes, with heels; full round toes with tips; stylish as a man's shoe, but stronger; sizes up to 5%.

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CREDIT. Fall Showing of Men's Clothing.

SUITS-Our line of Fall Suits can be conscientiously recommended for quality and hopest make. No shoddy ever enters here. That's one thing we are proud of. The stock includes the newest in all-wool Cheviots, Worsteds, etc., and the prices range from \$10.00 to \$30.00.

Top Costs in the city. All the favorite colors and cloth will be found and the regulation lengths, of course. Nothing lacking in the finish. \$10.00 to \$25.00.

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LEFT \$60,000 CHIDED CIRL IS TO SERVANTS. DYING FROM

REMEMBERED THEM ALL.

Fortune Is Estimated at \$4,000,000 -Bequests to His Old Faithfuls Are in Trust.

Henry Dolan, who died in his home, No. 6 West Thirty-sixth street, leaving fortune estimated at \$4,000,000, made iberal provisions in his will for his old A trust of \$30,000 is created, the in-

MILLIONAIRE HENRY DOLAN TO ESCAPE WHIPPING SHE SOUGHT DEATH.

> Coroner Bausch Called, to Harlem Hospital to Take Her Aute-Mortem Statement. In an attempt to escape a whipping her father had threatened, Mary Hanratty.

Twenty-ninth street several nights ago A trust of \$30,000 is created, the income of which is to be paid during his life to Charles A. Glover, who was in Mr. Dolan's employ.

Other trusts of \$10,000 each are created for Anna Delia Lee, Jeannette Pelnam and Jane Franklin, all family servants. After the death of the beneficiaries the principal reverts to the Dolan estate.

The cstate goes to Mr. Dolan's five nieces, children of his brother, Godwin Dolan. They are Ellen Cushing, of Chicago; Juliet M. Coleman, of Buffalo; Cornelis M. Palmer, Mary Francis De Forrest and Catherine L. Sjeward, of Kansas. and is dying in Harlem Hospital. She

sixteen, fell from the fourth-story win-

dow of No. 146 East One Hundred and

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